

All Local Time Mentioned in
This Newspaper Is Daylight
Saving Time — One Hour
Earlier Than Standard

Hope Star

The Weather
ARKANSAS — Fair and warmer
in the extreme north portion Satur-
day night; Sunday partly cloudy.

VOLUME 42 — NUMBER 291

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1941

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

SPG Asks Closing of Road

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

No Prophecy — Just Common Sense
A Star Editorial 8½ Years Ago

The long tail of a roll of newspaper clippings fell out of a drawer in my desk yesterday, and while rearranging the crowded compartment I happened to look at the top item in the roll. It was an editorial I wrote in this column — then called "Here and There" — March 31, 1933. Here it is:

Favorites Lose as Grid Season Gets Underway

Pine Bluff,
Blytheville
Upset by Opening
Opponents

PINE BLUFF—McGhee's Owls ran wild Friday night as they beat the Pine Bluff Zebraws, 20 to 7, in a game which featured much broken field running and successful forward passing. It was the season opener for both teams. McGhee upset Pine Bluff's hopes of revenge for a 7-to-0 defeat suffered last year. McGhee led all the way. D. West, big fullback, took the ball on the Pine Bluff one and scored in the opening of the second quarter. E. Crook, fast Owl quarter, had made a 21-yard run. A pass from Crook to Ensminger, left end, tallied the extra point. The Owls scored again early in the third quarter when Ensminger took Crook's pass on the Pine Bluff 30 and ran 26 yards. Ensminger went through the Zebra right end to score. The try for extra point was good.

Tigers Edge Out Win
LITTLE ROCK—With less than two minutes to go, Clint Fritts pitched a yard touchdown pass to Earl Bowman and then kicked the extra point to lead the Little Rock Tigers to an exciting 7-to-6 victory over the Malvern Leopards in the stadium before a crowd estimated at 5,000 Friday night. It was the play that thrilled the loyal supporters and the one that led the Leopards' rosters. Midway through the final quarter, Coach J. B. Wilcox's fighting Malvern-men climaxed surprising aerial attack with a touchdown and that looked like a Leopards victory after three scoreless quarters. Fritts, a one-man team, did most of the Tigers' running, passing, kicking, and it seemed practically all suffering. Slightly too lateral—conspicuous as is the entire Geis squad, but also set up the break for Malvern's touchdown. However, the Leopards earned it. They led all over the gridiron for two and a half periods, the visitors who upped the Tigers last year, opened up a 71-yard drive that gained them a hand from partisans of both sides. David Acosta and Clint Fuller, Malvern boasts a couple of fine backs with working end in George Bengon.

Blytheville Upset
BLYTHEVILLE—Coach Charley Anderson's rugged Memphis Tech football team were too tough for Blytheville's Clucks, who got off a bad start in their opening game Friday night by dropping a 7-0 decision to the Tennesseans.

led by the brilliant Marvin Curdland, the running attack clicked in the second period when it seemed that Blytheville had the visitors in a bad way. Sonny Lloyd, whose spectacular play kept the Clucks in the ball game, kept the Tech men back time after time. He tossed a 50-yard punt out of bounds on Tech's four-yard mark.

Me Spring Strong
HOPE SPRINGS—Scoring their first touchdown in less than three minutes.

(Continued on page three)

Granum Crackers

Sportobulary
The lingo of the sports pages is often misunderstood by a great many of our citizens, with the exception of Dodge fans, who know everything better than English. What sport do you think we're talking about in each of the following sentences?
1. Wilbur ran down the alley after the ball.
2. Timmer met Edith on the court to go to court.
3. Master, already having put down the cups, was ready for tea.
4. Little Jack Horner sat in his corner, and later kissed the apple.
5. Brooklyn Tom stood up in the crowd, but a fly made him faint.

Negro Shot, Killed While Robbing Cafe

Policeman Turner
Shoots Negro in
Act of Robbing
Unique Cafe

Philip Powers, 24, Hope negro was shot and killed almost instantly about 2 o'clock Saturday morning by night police chief John Turner when he was caught in the act of robbing the Unique Cafe.

Powers was shot four times, in the right side, arm, leg and chest as he crouched in a corner of the cafe and held a 38-calibre pistol and an ice pick.

Officers were tipped off by a night telephone operator who intercepted a call from the Cafe.

Negro Held Gun

The negro entered the cafe through a back window and was in the process of breaking into a music box when the shooting occurred. Policeman Turner entered the cafe through the window and called to the negro to put up his hands, police said. When Turner flashed a light the crouched negro was holding a gun and an ice pick in his hands. Turner fired four shots from his holster, each striking the negro.

Philips had already broken into the cash register and had a sack of money and several cartons of cigarettes by his side.

It developed in the investigation that the negro had been employed by the Cafe but was discharged late Friday afternoon.

Turner Quickly Exonerated

The Hempstead corner, Dr. J. H. Weaver, quickly exonerated Policeman Turner after the shooting saying he "discharged his duty as an officer of the law." No inquest was held. At the time of his death Powers was under bond pending trial for burglary and grand larceny. He was charged with breaking into the B. S. Hamm Motor Co., several weeks ago and stealing an automobile.

Local police connected Powers with a series of cafe robberies here within the past two weeks. Fingerprints taken off music boxes which were robbed in the Brown and Kirkpatrick and Hillard cafes checked with Powers' fingerprints. Police continued to investigate and plan to have the prints checked by the fingerprint expert of the state police department.

Gen. Anderson Thanks Hope

Commander of 54th
Infantry Brigade
Writes C. of C.

Hope's hospitality to the soldiers during the Second Army maneuvers here last month brought the following letter Saturday to Roy Anderson, president of Hope Chamber of Commerce, from Brig.-Gen. A. E. Anderson, commander of the 54th Infantry Brigade.

"I would consider myself remiss if I did not find time, busy as we are, to thank you and all the good citizens of Hope for the consideration you showed to the soldiers of my brigade during the time we were in your neighborhood.

"The people of Arkansas have been most considerate; but nowhere have we been better received than at Hope. I trust you will make known the gratitude we have to all, not only for members of your organization but the population as a whole.

A. E. ANDERSON
Brig. Gen., Infantry
Commanding

Sept. 14, 1941
54th Infantry Brigade

Proving Ground Barracks Open

500 Men Can Be
Accommodated in
Huge Structure

The barracks and mess hall at the Southwest Proving Ground will be completed and open to workers next Monday morning, it was announced Saturday.

The huge building will take care of 500 men who will be served family meals at a cost of \$8.47 plus sales tax. Applicants may register at the office of J. D. Winder inside the warehouse. Registration will start Sunday.

Trailer Town Lies on Outskirts of Erie, Pa., But Its People Are Anxious to Get Into Real Homes

Here's Inside
Picture of a
Suburb-on-Wheels

By JEAN LIGHTFOOT
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
ERIE, Pa. — These are frabjous days in parkland and smokestack-studded Erie.

The gravy is thicker than it was last year. There's icing on the cake, butter on the steak, parsley on the platter. And everywhere are shiny cars and venetian blinds—41 counter-parts of a fringed brougham in the barn and coach shells on the parlor mantle.

Erie booms with the bang-bong beep-swoosh-whirr-ping-creek smash of national defense, its throttle wide open and the steam sky high. If there is a healthier town in the country it must be Indianapolis, where they make a lot of vitamin capsules.

Department store sales, pet prosperity yardstick of the cash-conscious, are up 42 per cent. Population of metropolitan Erie is padded by a modestly estimated 15,000 over that of a year ago.

Houses Are at a Premium
There are 33,183 employed who were not holding down anything but their tempers and their front stoops 10 months back.

Saws hum, mixers chatter, motors roar and steam shovels nod sadly all over town as highway widening, a million dollar airport expansion, defense housing and concomitant private and public projects needle Erie with further economic shots in the arm.

It's almost easier to buy a slightly used Rembrandt than it is to rent a home in Erie—and that's why all those people are living in government trailers three miles from downtown on the East Lake Road in suburban Lawrence Park. With patience thinning as the days grow shorter, they wait for apartments in the 500-unit federal project nearing monotonous completion across the park-spliced, two-lane highway.

Mrs. Max Stover from Du Bois, Pa., whose husband works at the heavily policed G. E. plant nearby, along with most of the trailer tribe, hoists her three-year-old Janis onto one hip and grins broadly. "Tomorrow we move," she says. "Three months here—it's too long."

The Colonys are moving, too. They are from Jamestown. So are Mr. and Mrs. William Evans, who share two of the mobile homes with their six children because Farm Security Administration, which peters such projects, permits only four occupants to a \$6-a-week-with lights-and-water trailer.

"Most of my residents are nice, wholesome people from smaller down state towns," says Manager George J. Leach, whose efficient wardening of the 200 green trailers and the 224 families who have been in them since the camp opened in June, nets him 2300 FSA dollars a year.

Security Is Their Goal
Mr. Leach's job is to run the frame office at the entrance to the lake-side patch of G. E. property where trailers stem in sameish rows from three utility houses; handle Trailer Town's daily mail; check on the use and rare abuse of such facilities as laundry rooms, rest rooms, auto washing lot, playground and hydrants; movers and cutters for keeping ship the penny-small "yards" around each home.

No wispy gypsies are the citizens of Trailer Town. Talk with them and you'll find they are about as native as the Washington monument. What they want is security—homes, gardens, broadloom carpets, ice boxes, washing machines, water—full bedroom suites, criss-cross marquette curtains, and the simple respectability they sense goes with such things.

The border of zinnias around the Calvin Helms' trailer, the gravel path and rubber doormat that meet its never-bolted door; potted plants on window sills; toys and tricycles and children and an occasional rangy hound that are played with and playing along "10 miles an hour" roads; ice cards in uniformly curtained windows—these are the stuff of Trailer Town.

Inside these vest-pocket homes, small children are bathed in the tubs and women gather for colas and candy and peanuts and chit-chat, much as they would meet at a corner grocery.

"I got the nicest tomatoes from the Killmeyer truck today, but somehow it's just not as handy as a store..."

"Of course we'll mind Bobby to-night if you want to go to a movie..."

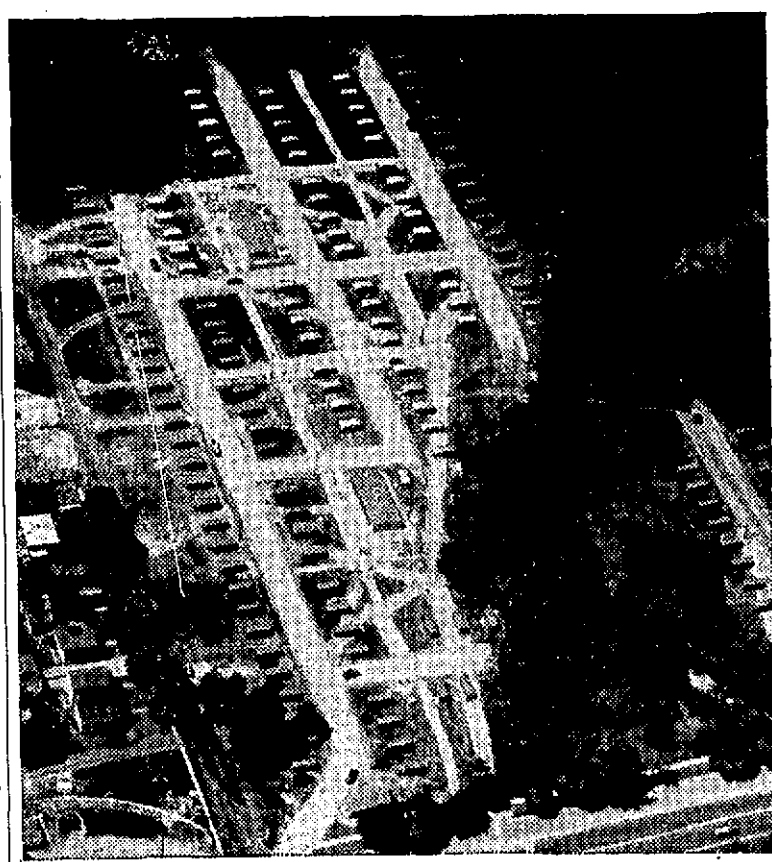
"Mrs. Colony said she'd set my hair if I could get over before 5. I washed it and—well, honestly—it's just blowing every which-way!"

"Main Street" on Wheels
Young, clean, healthy, home and fun-loving, and well-balanced as a Rockefeller bank book, are most of the married couples who share the

(Continued on Page Three)



Song fests such as this one are rare at the Farm Security Administration trailer camp near Erie, Pa., because many of the defense workers living there are on night shifts, day snoozes. Here Mrs. Herbert Colony, left, sings up a cake while her husband strums a guitar, and their little boy, Bradley, watches the cameraman. Seated left to right—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Youngberg, and Mrs. Kermit Hultberg. The youngsters just crowded in to find out what the singing was all about.



Trailer Town, from the air

Letter to Hope From France

War-Time Ward of
Drs. Champlin Gets
Letter Through

Hope had a letter this week from Miss Mamie Twitthell as follows:

Drs. Charles and Etta Champlin after the World War undertook to support a French girl, sending money to her native land for education and living expenses. The girl was Mlle. Marie Combe. The Champlins supported her for 18 years—until she completed her college education and became a teacher.

She is known also to other residents of Hope, because for three

(Continued on Page Three)

Proposes Limit on Wages, Too

Baruch Would
Establish Ceiling
on Everything

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON — (AP)—Bernard M. Baruch, the man who ran this country's World War industrial mobilization, appended to congress Friday to lose no time in enacting legislation which would put a ceiling over the entire price structure—prices, wages and rents.

The New York financier who was chairman of the War Industries Board during the World War, told the House Banking committee "the danger of an inflationary price rise is imminent" and if not taken firmly in hand in time, "may get beyond the possibility of control."

The committee has had price-control legislation under consideration

Hope Smeared by Smackover

Buckaroos Run
Over Bobcats 43-12
Friday Night

A well-balanced bunch of rough and ready Buckaroos from Smackover soundly trounced the lighter Hope Bobcats 43-12 here Friday night before a crowd of approximately 1,500. It was Hope's second loss of the season.

Smackover scored touchdowns in every quarter.

Stephens and Frambrough carried the brunt of the Smackover attack, frequently breaking loose for long gains. The Buckaroos highly touted Scott, who was reported out with injuries, went into the game in the second quarter and scored two touchdowns, the first on a 12 yard sprint and the second on a long 40 yard jaunt.

In the Buckaroo line Alexander and Schuler stood out.

For Hope Simms played best breaking through for several long gains. The entire Hope backfield gained consistently in midfield but muffed their chances in the payoff territory.

It was Smackover's game all the way after quarterback Stephens smashed over from the 1 yard line for the first score. Most of the other markers came on long sprints ranging from 12 to 80 yards. The Buckaroos kicked only one extra point.

Hope's two touchdowns came in the second and final periods, the first by the aerial route and the second on line plays.

Hope made 11 first downs to 6 for Smackover. Hope passed 15 times, completed 6 and had two intercepted, one for touchdown; Smackover passed 6 times completed two, with no interceptions. Hope was penalized 4 times for 40 yards; Smackover was penalized 8 times for 110 yards.

The Bobcats go to El Dorado next week for their first conference game.

Cocoanuts to Him!

CHARLESTON, S. C. — (AP)—A loud report from the vicinity of the tire of an automobile in the center of the business district brought the machine to a sudden stop and the driver bounding to the pavement. But the loud noise had been caused by the snapping of a coconut shell under the wheel.

In winter, the stars look brighter because there actually are more bright stars visible.

Would Cut Off Civil Traffic to Washington

Highway Director
Mitchell to Send
Investigator Here
Monday

LITTLE ROCK — (AP)—Highway Director W. W. Mitchell announced Saturday that the constructing quartermaster of the Southwestern Proving Ground at Hope had asked the highway department to close State Highway 4 between Hope and Washington, Ar., to civilian traffic for duration of the construction period in that area.

Mitchell said he had the matter under consideration, and that he would send a representative to Hope Monday to investigate.

"We will have to find a suitable detour before it can be closed," he said.

The constructing quartermaster explained that the Proving Ground is being built on one side of the highway and the Proving Ground airport on the other, resulting in a congested traffic situation. He also recommended the action "for the safety of the traveling public."

Status of Kiev Is Uncertain

Indicate Nazis May
Have Taken Small
Section of City

By the Associated Press
Although clearly in a desperate position in the Ukraine the Red army reported Saturday it was still fighting heavily at Kiev and that the Germans have lost 10 divisions—up to 150,000 men—in assaulting the city where they claim the German Swastika floats.

The German high command said that the Citadel of Kiev was stormed Friday and that Russian officers fled and the whole garrison surrendered without resistance.

This left some doubt as to whether the Germans occupied all of the old Ukraine capital or merely smashed in to part of it.

The Soviet high command made no acknowledgment.

Russian sources in the British capital admitted that Kiev, Leningrad and Moscow eventually might be lost but said the Soviet union would not even think of defeat unless Adolf Hitler's legions were able to drive to the easternmost depths of Siberia.

The Germans claimed no only to have entered Kiev but to have surrounded four Soviet armies and to be harrying the Russian by land and air in a rush toward the industrial Donets basin and the chief city of Kharkov.

The Russians pointed out anew that traditional strategy was not to be planned withdrawal and held that the loss of Kiev would be no tragedy.

With the 13th week ending Saturday the front shaped up roughly:

1. In the north west the Germans are hammering at Leningrad with increased pressure but the Russians show no signs of losing their first defense.

2. In the central sector the Russian counter attack is directed at regaining Smolensk but the attack was

(Continued on page three)

Nazis Execute 12 Frenchmen

Reprisal for
Attack on Nazis
in Occupied Zone

PARIS — (AP)—The Germans announced Saturday the shooting of 12 more hostages as the reprisal for an attack in which a German non-commissioned officer was killed September 16.

For the first time the Germans announced specific reason for the selections of the hostages.

The commanding officer of the German occupying force in France said 7 of 12 were picked and shot as Communists, two for attacks against German soldiers and three for illegal possession of arms. He warned against other attacks.

The new execution amounted to 25 the number of hostages brought before a Nazi firing squad and to 35 the number of persons executed as hostages.

Rates are for continuous insertions only

407.8

Save Planting Seed; Add to Cash Incomes

Farmers Have Chance to Boost Incomes by Seeding Plan

Hempstead county farmers, who are on the lookout for saving cash expenditures and at the same time possibly adding to their cash incomes, should make definite plans to save planting seed, says, Oliver L. Adams, county agent.

Saving seed from good-yielding varieties is always a good practice any year, but in view of possible shortages next spring, it is particularly important this fall. Furthermore any planting seed shortages will mean higher prices.

Seed saving on the farm also has one other advantage—the farmer who saves good quality seed has the seed on hand when he needs them and thus does not have to worry about price, supply, or delay in shipment, which may likely become an increasingly serious problem during the period of national defense.

Seed that can be most easily saved at this time of the year is that of soybeans, cowpeas, lespedeza, and crutaria. Cowpea and soybean seed may be saved by either combining or handpicking. Lespedeza seed may be combined either with an all-crop combine or by using a special lespedeza combine which is attached to the cutter bar of a mowing machine. Another good practical method is to cut when the dew is on the lespedeza, rake into wind rows, and then thresh the following day. This method at the Main Experiment Station of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture has yielded as much as 50 pounds of seed per acre.

Early varieties of crutaria that mature seed are usually harvested by stripping the pods from the stalk and then flailing out the seed.

After the seed are harvested, they should be dried, cleaned, treated against insects, and stored in a rat-proof container, he concluded.

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We, the Women

When Clothes Rationing Comes—Women REALLY Know War Is Tough

By RUTH MILLETT

Rationing of food hits the men of a country fully as hard, if not harder, than it hits the women, who are often more interested in their figures than in eating, anyway.

But strict rationing of clothing—like the kind now in effect in England—hits the women where it hurts.

A man can take his one suit a year, and by energetic pressing can manage to look fairly presentable— if he is fairly personable to start with.

But a woman who can buy only a dress or two a year can't possibly manage to look as alluring as she'd like. For in a whole year's time, they have to be practical—so practical they can't be very feminine or flattering.

They have to be so practical that they aren't exactly what a woman would like to put on for an important date, or for celebrating a wedding anniversary.

In short, they are just clothes to cover her body—not aids to her self-assurance, or her pleasure in going places.

Women Get Lift From New Clothes

And women suffer from clothes rationing in a way no man would ever suffer, or probably even fully understand.

When life gets too hard, a woman with a little money in her pocket can always buy herself a pair of rose-colored glasses in the form of a new hat, a pair of new shoes, or a becoming dress.

A new piece of adornment seems to do a woman more good when she's feeling low than trying to practice any psychologist's formulas for snapping out of the doldrums.

Yes, when rationing reaches clothing, women are really hard hit by war.

Be yourself. You'll be found out sooner or later, anyway.

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We Specialize in FRIED CHICKEN

Russell's Cafe

2 Doors South of Hope Star

GOLF at the PINES

Miniature Golf Course

Come out and play this new kind of miniature golf. It's a pleasant and healthful exercise that you'll enjoy. You are invited to spend your leisure time in this beautiful park.

Admission Day and Night Adults School Age 15c 10c

• Located Next to High School Stadium

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Winks and Blinks From Flickerland

HOLLYWOOD — Behind the screen: A few months ago this department told how most of the studios were building dummy airplanes for aviation pictures and facetiously prophesied that Hollywood might find itself conscripted for actual defense production. It's no gag now. The idea is being discussed in Washington.

All the studios have excellent machine shops and highly skilled mechanics. Without neglecting studio jobs, the lathes, drill presses and other tools could be kept busy several hours daily making small, precise parts. Movie craftsmen have boasted they can make anything from a wristwatch to a locomotive, but their special skills and equipment likely will turn them to optical and fire-control instruments.

Impudent tag for the romantic team of Cary Grant and Barbara Hutton: Cash and Cary . . . Producer Y. P. Harburg complains: "Now that I've got enough money to go around the world, there's no world to go around."

Indications are that Hollywood will face its greatest labor troubles within a few months. This time it'll be a battle for control between A. F. of L. and C. I. O., with the studios caught in the middle. Just now the studios are so busy that two out-of-town premieres have been held without a star or even a minor player in attendance.

If you've been wondering what happened to Carole Lombard, idle for a year, here's the dope: She hasn't liked any of the scripts offered her, so she has bought an original story, hired a writer to adapt it and plans to offer it with her services. . . Lot of night work at Warners. Currently shooting are "All Through the Night," "Blues in the Night" and "Bridges Built at Night." Phil Silvers wants 'em to make a musical called "They Jive by Night."

International notes: As a companion piece for "A Yank in the R. A. F.," Darryl Zanuck is rushing arrangements for "A Tommy in the U. S. A." Later is about the training of British pilots over here. . . Italy is making big offers—with no takers—for Hollywood pictures. Needs 'em for civilian morale. . . Much praise for "Target for Tonight," documentary film made without professional actors, of an R. A. F. bombing mission. . . Gary Cooper likely will go for the filming of Ernest Hemingway's "The Short Happy Life of Francis Macomber."

When Director Raoul Walsh was made a member of the Sioux tribe

the other evening he began his acceptance speech by saying: "Now that I'm an Indian, I hope the palefaces won't take my land away from me."

Only a few months ago the movie companies were yelping that receipts were way down because of the draft. Now it develops that the industry will net about \$4,000,000 from pictures shown in training camp theaters during the 1941-42 season.

Saratoga High School News

Amateur Program to Be Sponsored by P. T. A.

For the benefit of the hot lunch program the P. T. A. will sponsor an amateur program, Friday evening, October 10, in the Saratoga gymnasium. Admission prices of 10c for the first and second-best performances. The audience will be judge by voting.

First Regular Meeting of the P. T. A. Held

Chairmen of the various committees and home room mothers were appointed by Mrs. O. Chaffin, president, at the first regular meeting of the Saratoga, Okay, McNab P. T. A. which was held in the Saratoga gymnasium, Thursday afternoon, September 18. The committee chairmen for the year are:

Program, Mrs. Louise Nordaen; social, Mrs. C. Garner; publicity, Miss Claudia Rosenbaum; finance, Mrs. Chas. Sloan; membership, Mrs. Chas. McLarey; hospitality, Mrs. M. H. Peebles.

The homeroom mothers are: First grade, Mrs. Jack Tollett; second grade, Mrs. Jim McJunkins; third grade, Mrs. Sterling Cowling; fourth grade, Mrs. Johnnie Russell; fifth grade, Mrs. A. E. Stone; sixth grade, Mrs. S. R. Atkins; seventh grade, Mrs. Chas. Jackson; eighth grade, Mrs. T. Blackwood; ninth grade, Mrs. M. M. Collins; eleventh grade, Mrs. Chas. McLarey; twelfth grade, Mrs. D. Griffin.

The sixth grade won the \$1 for having the most mothers present.

Sophomores Entertain Juniors

The sophomores entertained the juniors, Thursday evening, September 18, in the high school building. Games were played and then refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Peebles, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bartley, Mildred Evans, Dexter Alford, Hazel Bullington, Elizabeth Coleman, Stella Cowling, Marie Cowling, Geraldine King, Geraldine McJunkins, Billy Stantson, Wallace Schooley, Tony Robertson, Edward Erwin, Billy Collins, Bobby Colver, Willis Culbertson, Judy DeLoney, John W. Evans, Jack Freeman, Frank Gathright, Manley McCormick, Betty Jo Reed, Chas. Smith, Mabel Clayton, Harold Troy Lyons, Joe B. McJunkins, and Miss Claudia Rosenbaum.

Ex-Student Tells of Thrilling Experience

Mickey Pope, who is home from the navy talked to the student body, Wednesday, about being in the convoy that escorted President Roosevelt when he met Churchill at sea. Mickey saw both Roosevelt and Churchill. His talk was enjoyed by the students because he told of such an historic event in such a down-to-earth manner.

Books Donated to Library

Mrs. Chas. Jackson gave a set of encyclopedia to the high school library, and Mrs. Tom Mobley donated several copies of Shakespeare's plays and John Bunyan's "Pilgrim Progress."

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The sophomores entertained the juniors, Thursday evening, September 18, in the high school building. Games were played and then refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Peebles, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bartley, Mildred Evans, Dexter Alford, Hazel Bullington, Elizabeth Coleman, Stella Cowling, Marie Cowling, Geraldine King, Geraldine McJunkins, Billy Stantson, Wallace Schooley, Tony Robertson, Edward Erwin, Billy Collins, Bobby Colver, Willis Culbertson, Judy DeLoney, John W. Evans, Jack Freeman, Frank Gathright, Manley McCormick, Betty Jo Reed, Chas. Smith, Mabel Clayton, Harold Troy Lyons, Joe B. McJunkins, and Miss Claudia Rosenbaum.

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Clubs

Patmos Home Demonstration

The Patmos Home Demonstration club met Tuesday, September 16, at the home of Mrs. Hamy Huett with eight members and two visitors present. The regular procedure was omitted and the program was turned over to Miss Fletcher. She introduced Mr. Allen, State Horticulturist of the State Extension service, who gave an interesting outline for a fall garden. He also explained the cold frame and encouraged people to use them to protect vegetables during the winter months.

Miss Fletcher gave some suggestions on what kind of exhibit to take to the fair. One was chosen and a committee of four were appointed to

Black Walnut Crop Harvest

4-H Club Girls Plan to Utilize Them as Accessories

The 1941 black walnut crop will soon be ready to harvest and the inventive 4-H club girls can utilize some of them for accessories for her fall costume, says Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, county home demonstration agent.

For club members who like to try their hand at making belts, buttons, or bracelets of walnuts, Miss Fletcher, offers the following directions prepared by Miss Sybil D. Bates, specialist in home industries of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

Collect fallen walnuts, remove outside hull and let the nuts cure until thoroughly dry. Before using, scrub with water and a stiff brush, then let nuts get completely dry.

Equipment needed for making the accessories include a small vise for holding the walnuts, a coping saw, a small gimlet for drilling holes, and a supply of small round elastic.

To make the bracelet select uniform walnuts from the same tree (the walnuts on one tree produce a similar pattern). Place a walnut in the vise and saw through the nut a little to one side of the center. Adjust the vise and saw not more than 1-8 inch from cut side. (It is best for beginners to make only one section from a walnut until skill in handling the saw and walnut has been developed.) Saw a few more sections than needed as some are likely to break in drilling the holes facing.

Place the cut section in the vise in a vertical position so that holes can be drilled in one end of the section. Drill two holes 1-8 to 1-4 inch apart, using a gimlet. To drill holes in opposite end of the section, reverse the position of the section in the vise and repeat drilling operation. Five to seven sections of walnut will be needed for each bracelet, depending on the size of the bracelet desired and also on the size of the sections.

To lace or string the bracelet, tie a knot in the end of the elastic, run the elastic through a hole from the inside of the walnut section to the outside. String the sections as beads would be strung. When the last section is on, run the elastic through the hole in the section opposite from where it was knotted, pull the elastic taut but do no stretch. Knot the end. This joins the section in a ring, forming the bracelet. To make a belt follow the same procedure.

have a meeting and make the necessary plans.

Miss Fletcher also gave the list of prizes and different kinds of exhibits to be entered.

After a game and refreshments the meeting was adjourned.

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BRIDE FROM THE SKY

By HELEN WELSHIMER

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THE STORY: Angered by newspaper stories about a missing aviator, Sandy Ammerman, with her friend Peg Gordon, Judy Allen decides her love for Sandy, who has been missing for some time, is just imagination. Determining to put him out of her mind, she goes to work for Philip Rogers, attorney for the magazine of which she is an associate editor. Philip gives her the best of everything, but she doesn't seem to care. She is not after him, she is after the money. Judy is also upset by the duplicity of her secretary, Sam Fuller, who signs her own name to one of Judy's stories in Judy's absence.

OFF FOR THE WEDDING

CHAPTER XII

PHILIP'S news was simple enough. It stated that promotion on the forthcoming magazine had been sent out that day. Much of the space was given to the article which carried Sara's signature.

"Never mind," Judy answered. "She's worried enough about it. If the laurels fit, let her keep them."

"That aunt of hers would kick her off the staff in 20 seconds if she knew that her niece was double-crossing you," the attorney's voice said. "I'll guarantee it won't happen again."

"Let's skip it," Judy said, never suspecting that less than one month later she would wish she had taken the matter straight to the editor-in-chief. "I'll be away again. It's a lot of anxiety over property rights! Anyway, I'll be giving special attention to yours in a few more weeks."

He would be a pillar, a good-looking pillar, against which to lean.

"I sent out our announcements today," she said. Just as she might have said, "I ate breakfast," or "I broke my wrist watch."

There was no need to explain that Sandy had come to her office to make peace, since neither her home telephone nor doorbell answered to him. No need to tell of the young aviator's refusal to believe of her engagement. "You want Philip Rogers as much as I want a nice, quiet life," he had said. "Never fear, you're my girl."

Nor was there time to explain that Sandy had calmly taken her to task because she had not used pictures of Peg in an earlier layout.

"This is a business matter, Judy," he had said. "We'll discuss our romance tomorrow—tonight—whenever you say. But why did you pick seven others for the pictures and omit Peg?"

"How does she know I did it? And even so, I merely figured on

Men's Cotton Clothes Bar No Kind of Rough Weather



Whatever the season or the weather, cotton is the right material for men's work clothes, says Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, county home demonstration agent.

Along with other rising prices, however, the cost of ready-made cotton clothes has gone up, and the home-maker who wishes to get the most for her clothing dollar or cotton stamps will pay closer attention to quality when she buys work clothes or school clothes for the men and boys in the family, Miss Fletcher says.

Now as never before, according to Miss Sue Marshall, of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, wise buying depends upon careful attention to labels and to the details of construction.

If at all possible, advises the Extension clothing specialist, get sanforized material and select firmly woven, smooth material.

Denim is still the best choice of material for trousers, overalls and jumpers for hard wear. Lighter weight fabrics such as twill, covert, and hickory shirtings are used for school clothes, play clothes, uniforms for station employees, milkmen, bus drivers, and state police.

In addition to the material, other important points to consider in buying clothes for men or boys, Miss Marshall says, are color, seam construction, and fasteners.

To insure long wear and good appearance for work clothes, colors permanent to sun, washing, and perspiration should be selected.

Sturdy seam construction is also necessary for long wear. Most durable garments will be those which are full cut on the straight of the material, and stitched with double or triple rows of stitching on seams that are well lapped. Short stitches are an indication of quality, at least 16 stitches to the inch being desirable. Seams should be reinforced at points of greatest strain, such as plackets and pocket corners. The life of work garments is also increased by reinforcements at the knees of trousers, and at the elbows and shoulders of shirts.

For fasteners, trousers and overalls should have brass buttons that will not rust in the wash. Buttons on shirts should be durable and spaced close together. Pearl or composition buttons meet this requirement. Better-quality shirts contain six or more buttons, and buttonholes that are made and reinforced at each end, Miss Marshall says.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lumpkin and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Petty and son, Dr. Wm. of Texarkana were Wednesday and Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Fryerberger and Mrs. Ruth Cox.

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